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SHOPLIFTING FOR JEWELRY.

GREEN AND ROHRER BORKED IT IN LONDON.

inless Goods Selzed Here Are Overvalued They Did Not Confine Their Oper-Held in \$10,000 for Examination. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Loxoon, March 18.-Green and Rohrer, the level thieves arrested in New York. arrived here on the steamer Baltic on Lebrary 21. They committed the theft at Tiffany's on February 25 and robbed Landon & Ryder, who are court jewellers at it Bond street, on February 26. They started for Paris the next day From that my the police tracked them aboard the America, on the passenger list of which ther names were found.

The police do not know of any other robberies attributed to them either here or in Paris, but they assume that if the property seized on them at New York exceeds what is set forth in the lists known here the thieves successfully carried out operations which have not been recorded by the police. Their game in each was for Green to enter the jeweller's shop and purchase a brooch for about \$50 for the purpose of generating confidence.

Then they returned on the pretext of changing the purchase for something more suitable and the thefts followed. Accordost goods valued at \$1,900, while London A Evder's loss was \$3,300.

From Tiffany's the thieves took a circular hamond brooch of a collet pattern studded with six large and 111 small diamonds, a lady's large ring set with five square cut diamonds and a crescent brooch studded with twenty-one diamonds. From London & Ryder they secured a brooch set with welve brilliants surrounding a very fine square emerald, a brooch of a four leaf hamrock design comprising a ruby, emerald, one brown and one white brilliant, each stone surrounded with diamonds enclosed in a rustic diamond circle; a round brooch set with a large diamond surrounded y forty small diamonds: a safety pin, the bar of which was set with eleven brilliants. and a five loop diamond bow.

Green and Rohrer were arraigned vesterday in the Tombs police court and held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing to-morrow afternoon on a charge of bringing stolen goods into the State

If there is any difficulty about holding them on this charge they will be held for smuggling. Their counsel threaten to get them out on habeas corpus. Maurice Meyer, one of their lawyers, says it was held in the Phyllis Dodge case that failure to declare dutiable goods was not adequate proof of a design to smuggle. A Federal official said yesterday that he didn't believe Green and Rohrer could be held more than forty-eight hours on the evidence the police now have against them. He said something tangible would have to be it the hands of the prosecutors before tomorrow afternoon.

The police seemed to think that an affidavit attached to their complaint against Green and Rohrer made their base strong. It was a statement one of the men was said to have made to the detective sergeants when Mrs. Kit Dealtry and Mrs. L. Wilson, the two women who were friendly with the prisoners on the way over, were being questioned as to what they "Don't bring them into it, boys," one of the prisoners was alleged to have told the police, referring to the women. 'They don't know anything about it. You have got us and we are in bad enough. Don't bring disgrace on them. They didn't have anything to do with it. We just met them on shipboard and never knew them

Inspector McLaughlin cabled the New Scotland Yard authorities yesterday and got this reply:

Many thanks for your prompt work. Paper

are being drawn up and extradition will be COMMISSIONER, New Scotland Yard. pecial Treasury Agent Brzezinsky put in a lot of time yesterday cataloguing the various pieces of jewelry that had been seized. He figured the value at nearly \$25,000. The police think the gang has been

operating elsewhere than in London. Charles Fox of 3 Broad street, counse here for the British Consulate, said he had teceived no instructions to take a part in extradition proceedings. He expected to be called into the case before the hearing to-morrow, he said. Tiffany & Co.'s local store got no instructions from its London branch yesterday, and no one from the firm examined the loot at the Appraisers' stores. Harry H. Treadwell, secretary of the company, said that the firm had been robbed of only three pieces of jewelry, the value

of which was between \$1,500 and \$2,000. "We will take no part in the prosecution of the prisoners," he said, "and will put in no claim for the jewels that may belong to our London house. I understand that when the jewels come up for appraisal they will be ordered returned to London, bott as evidence against the prisoners and to be returned to the owners. If we should put in a claim for Tiffany's share we would have to pay the 60 per cent. duty on the jewels. We didn't order them sent here, and naturally will not pay duty

on something we don't want." 12,000 IMMIGRANTS AT ONCE. News of American Prosperity the Cause

The spring-or near spring-influx of the forefathers of Presidents and other future American folk of distinction began yesterday with a rush never exceeded in the records of any Monday at Ellis Island. The larger part of the immigrants got here on Saturday and Sunday, but they did not land until yesterday. The physical capacity of the island and the mental capacity of Commissioner of Immigration Watchorn and all his inspectors were taxed to their

Altogether there were more than 12,000 kers of fortune and homes he White Star liner Cedric, from the diterranean, nearly all of whose 1,990 steerage passengers were Italians, came in early enough in the morning, if Ellis Island been overflowing with the immigrants of other ships, to have her own passed, but they had to wait, and will not get through until to-day. The news of American prosperity sent Europeward in letters from the relatives and friends of recent

settlers here is the cause of the inrush. DEWEY'S "BRUT CUVEE" CHAMPAGNE. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York.

HER PEARL NECKLACE FORGOT.

Mrs. Tyler Merse Finds It Secure in Hotel Savoy Safe.

Mrs. Tyler Morse has recovered a valuable pearl necklace she forgot to take with her when she left the Hotel Savoy on March 14 go to Atlantic City. Mrs. Morse was Mrs. Harry S. Black until she got a divorce from the head of the United States Realty ations to Tiffany's and London & Ryder | and Construction Company. She is the daughter of the late George A. Fuller, a very well known construction man. She got her divorce in May, 1905, and married Tyler Morse in New York in January of

She came to the hotel about three months ago with Mr. Morse, and when she decided to go to Atlantic City the Morse servants packed up the belongings and the party Whether or not Mrs. Morse takes set out. care of her jewels herself Manager Rice does not know.

The hotel servants went up to the suite to make it over against newcomers and in going through a chiffonier one of the servants found a small box with the pearl necklace in it. He took it down stairs and it was locked up in the safe. The hotel people had an idea that Mrs. Morse would waste any time getting in touch with them when she missed the necklace. It appears that Mrs. Morse did find out that she was one necklace short when she had her trunks unpacked in the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City.

The next day Hank Wilson a detective arrived from Atlantic City at the Hotel Savoy. He had a letter from Mrs. Morse which set forth his power of attorney for her and asked that if the Savoy people had seen her necklace would they please let Wilson have it. Mr. Rice called up Mrs. ing to the lists published here the Tiffanys | Morse at her hotel at Atlantic City, verified the story of the Atlantic City sleuth and handed the necklace over to him.

Mr. Morse down in Atlantic City last night explained that he had sent a detective up for the jewels because he thought that would be the simplest way to get them

SIDE WITH BUNGHAM AND HUGHES Republican Club Favor Police and Public

Utilities Bills. The Republican Club last night decided to support the Bingham police bill and the public utilities measure. But it was not until after a long debate that this action was taken. There were many speakers who objected to committing the club to either bill.

In the discussion on the police bill the members who objected contended that, while Gen. Bingham could be depended upon not to use the powers the bill conferred on the head of the department for political purposes, there might come a time when a politician would be put in charge of the department, and that it was safe to predict that such a Commissioner would take advantage of the power to make and unmake inspectors and detective sergeants for purely political ends.

Similarly in the discussion on the public utilities bill it was argued that the right of removal of the members of the proposed commissions reserved for the Governor might prove a menace to the corporate and transit interests of the city.

bills were adopted by large majorities and committees were appointed to go to Albany to urge the passage of the measures.

CITY CLUB FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL. The City Club. at a meeting held last night. committed itself to the support of Gov. Hughes's public utilities bill. Although there were some differences of opinion expressed on some of the details of the measure, a resolution indorsing the general policy of the Governor as outlined in the measure was unanimously adopted.

The agitation which was started time ago by the younger element of the olub for the changing of the rules so that the officers of the club should be elected by the members as a whole instead of by the trustees was finally disposed of last night when a resolution was adopted leaving the election in the hands of the trustees.

BINGHAM OFF TO ALBANY. Will Urge Passage of Police Bill Befor Senate Citles Committee

Police Commissioner Pingham and Sec retary Slattery left for Albany last night to appear before the Senate Committee on Cities to urge the passage of the bill making the rank of inspector a detail and authorizing the reorganization of the Detective Bureau. Commissioner Bingham said before he left Headquarters that he feels the measure will go through despite the opposition it will meet from certain

Senator Page, who is sponsor for the police bill in the Senate, will entertain Gen. Bingham and several prominent citizens who will be on hand to fight for the enactment of the measure when it comes up in committee to-day.

KING LEOPOLD HAD A STROKE. Was Unconscious for Some Time After Cerebral Attack Recently.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, March 18 .- Notwithstanding the official denials, private inquiries confirm the report that King Leopold, who is visiting the Riviera, had a cerebral attack a few days ago.

He was for some time unconscious. It is now announced that he will come home much earlier than was expected.

King Leopold is nearly 72 years old. ELECTRICITY BOTHERS HER

And She Tells the Police and the District

Attorney's Office. Miss May Bristol, daughter of John B. Bristol, N. A., the landscape painter, called up Police Inspector Hussey from her apartment in the Martha Washington Hotel vesterday and complained that an electric light

flashed into her room at night. She said it was very annoying and wanted something done to stop it. The inspector said he could do nothing.

Afterward Miss Bristol called up the District Attorney's office several times on the same matter, but was informed that it was out of the province of the office. Miss Bristol has been a frequent complainant at the East Twenty-second street police sta-tion. Most of her troubles have been concerned with electricity. She left the hotel

Carlos B. Figueredo, Consul-General of Venezuela here, got a despatch yesterday saying that President Castro, with his health completely restored, had returned to Caraças from Macuto.

last night.

Latest Marine Intelligence Gibraltar, March 7: ss Pre rrived: Ss Sannio, Gibra la, St Thomas, March 11.

HAAN'S RESTAURANT & RATHSKELLER Park Bow Bidg., opp. Post Office. Refined urroundings for ladies functions or dinner, Music.

SEEKS GRAFT INFORMATION.

SEXATOR DAVIS ASTONISHES HIS PARTY COLLEAGUES.

Introduces Resolutions Calling on Attorney. tharges as to Fees to Legislators

ALBANY, March 18.-To the consternation of a number of Republican Senators Senator George A. Davis of Buffalo. chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, introduced two resolutions to-night aimed to call Attorney-General Jackson o prove his statements regarding graft. Action on the resolutions was deferred until to-morrow. Immediately after the Senate adjourned several Republican Senators rushed to Senator Davis and asked him what he meant.

One of the Senators has been mentioned in connection with the special counsel grafts enjoyed by influential Senators and Assemblymen at the expense of the State. He was overheard to say in expostulating with Senator Davis against pressing the resolutions:

"Yes, but it gives him [the Attorney-Generall a chance to get on the first page and we don't want that."

Whereas it appears from a letter published the daily press of March 17, 1907, signed by W. S. Jackson, Attorney-General, and addressed to the Hon. W. W. Armstrong, that there is a statement in the office of the Comproller of the State of New York prepared him showing the amounts of money spent by various State departments for special counsel during the last ten years, and that there is also on file in said office a statement upon the same subject, a copy of which was sent by a former Comptroller of the State of New York to the late Speaker Nixon at his request; therefore be it

Resolved. That the Comptroller of the State of New York be and he hereby is requested to transmit to the Senate, with all convenient speed, copies of said statements herein re

Senator Davis had evidently forgotten the names mentioned in that statement or else he is trying to get even with Senators Allds and Armstrong, who are his c lleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee, for their names are found on the list. Republican Senators do not understand what Senator Davis was driving at unless it was to further some secret purpose of his in introducing the resolution, for it is known Attorney-General Jackson is "loaded" with information on this subject.

The other resolution presented by Senator

Whereas a letter published in the daily ress of March 17, 1907, signed by W. S. Jackson, Attorney-General, and addressed to the Hon. W. W. Armstrong, contains the following paragraph; "I might also suggest propriety of a legislative investigation for the purpose of ascertaining what per-centage of those on the payrolls of that department actually are rendering daily service and whether the State Capitol has been made an asylum for Albany county ward workers and political henchmen generally

State of New York be and he hereby is requested to transmit to the Senate, with all onvenient speed, the name or names of any person or persons upon the payroll of the Capitol or State House not rendering service, together with any or all information in his ssession which should lead any one to beieve that the State Capitol has been made an "asylum for Albany county ward workers and political henchmen generally."

the Attorney-General.

There is ill feeling between Senator Davis and Attorney-General Jackson, Senator Davis never having lost an opportunity to express his opinion of Mr. Jackson. But people who know Mr. Jackson say that if Senator Davis thinks that he can bluff the Attorney-General by this move he is mistaken and instead he is falling right into Mr. Jackson's hands.

In regard to the special counsel matters it is known that the Attorney-General has all the facts that are necessary, and placing the matter officially before the Senate is something that is not to the liking of the

partment of Public Buildings, friends of Mr. Jackson say that this is another matter that will be to his liking. They say:

"Jackson will tell the Senate that if they will give him a legislative investigating committee he will show them that he knows

AUSTRIAN SCHOLAR A SUICIDE.

Luigi Debiase, an Austrian scholar, who had been in America only a year, committed suicide yesterday morning by inhaling gas in the furnished room at 210 West Seventeenth street, where he lived with his wife. She said he was a translator of German, French, Italian and Spanish, but was unable to get sufficient work. Most of the work he had done was for local college professors in translating foreign text books into English.

Debiase came from Vienna, his wife said, not say why he had come to America.

LEAVES PICTURES TO MUSEUM. Capt. Salter Also Gives Quarter of a Million to Dartmouth College.

PORTSMOUTH. N. H., March 18.-By the will of Capt. Thomas P. Salter of this city, offered for probate to-day, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, gets all of his paintings, estimated to be worth,\$15,000.

The paintings are now leaned to the museum. Capt. Salter leaves \$300,000, the ircome of which his sister. Mrs Edwin Putram, will have during life. At her death, after several bequests are paid to local charities, the residue, about a quarter of a million dollars, will go to Dartmouth College. Ten thousand dollars of this will be a trust fund for needy students from Portsmouth and the remainder is to be used at the discretion of the trustees of the

college. Capt. Salter was in business for years in New York and was a member of the Metropolitan Museum.

After all, ISHEM's the scotes

BRUTAL THIEF BEATS MAID. Plucky Girl Fights Negro Who Attacks

the negro began to beat her over the head

with the butt of his revolver. He forced

her to the floor and kicked her. Then

"Now, damn you, don't breathe a word,

The maid had \$20, and this she handed

over to the man. Again threatening her

out. But Mary, although she had under-

gone a frightful beating, was far from

being down and out. The man had just

started down the stairs when she thought

she saw her opportunity. She jumped

on his back and began to shout and kick.

The negro threw her off and she landed

half way down the stairs. Then he jumped

By that time Mrs. Hoffman was on the

man's trail. He turned toward Sixth ave-

nue, with the landlady in pursuit. She

cried out to several men to stop the negro

but they wanted to know what he had

done and she didn't have time to explain.

The negro finally got away in the shopping

Mrs. Hoffman found her maid lying at

the bottom of the doorsteps. Mary had tried

to join in the chase, but that was as far as

she could go. She was unconscious, and it

took almost four hours for the doctors in

the New York Hospital to bring her around

again. Her face and head and back are

The negro entered the front door of the

house while the maid was cleaning and got

When the maid started a few minutes later

to do some work upstairs he slipped into

FAIRBANKS STRIKES HIS GAIT.

Swings Round the Chicago Circle in an

CHICAGO, March 18 .- Vice-President Fair-

banks launched his Presidential boom

Hurried from point to point, he covered

two-thirds of Chicago in a few hours with a

round of receptions and luncheons, inter-

been accelerated by reports from Wash-

fall, but the exigencies of the hour called

for prompt action and the Chicago visit was

Mr. Fairbanks reached Chicago at 7:15

o'clock; ate breakfast with seven prominent

Irish-American citizens, members of the

Irish Fellowship Club; reached St. Ignatius

College at 8:45, began speaking at 8:50,

finished at 9:30, hurried to the University

at 10:45, finished at 11:30, hurried to the

Press Club, where he was entertained at

luncheon and spoke again, finishing at 2

In the afternoon he met a number of

prominent citizens and this evening made

his main address at the banquet of the

\$300,000 FOR COLUMBIA.

And \$100,000 Each for a Girls' Society,

Nursery and a Hospital.

The trustees of the Presbyterian Hospi-

tal will receive on Mrs. Furnald's death

\$100,000, to be spent in maintaining beds for

worthy applicants, and the Bethany Day

Nursery and the Manhattan Working Girls

Society will also receive \$100,000 each to

create funds in memory of Mrs. Furnald.

among a number of nephews and nieces.

JUDGES FOR PANAMA.

T. E. Brown, Jr., of This City and C. R

Williams of Georgia Approved.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Announcement

was made by the Isthmian Canal Commission

to-day of the appointment of Thomas E.

Brown, Jr., of New York and Charles R.

Williams of Columbus, Ga., as Federal

TALK OF STEAMSHIP WAR.

Report Is That It Will Begin When the New

Cunarders Are Put On.

bourg routes.

Herr Ballin's remark, it was said, applied to competition in the Mediterranean service only. There was a war there several years ago, which wound up in a compromise. The chief reason for the present threatened outbreak of hostilities, it was said, was the announcement of the Cunard Line of its intention to enter the service hitherto al-

announcement of the Cunard Line of its intention to enter the service hitherto al-

most monopolized by the German lines. The White Star Line recently declared its intention of going into the Southampton

Effort to Neutralize the Taft Boom.

to the second floor room without being seen

frightfully bruised, it was said.

the closet.

in Chicago to-day.

persed with speeches.

made into a demonstration.

o'clock.

Irish Fellowship Club.

Plackner Furnald.

Judges in Panama.

over her and ran out into the street.

pointing his revolver at her head he said:

but give me what you've got."

Her With Revolver Butt-Badly Hurt. Mary McLaughlin, a maid who works in Mrs. Marie Hoffman's boarding house at 31 . West Sixteenth street, started to

General Jackson to Make Good on His and as to Payments to Henchmen.

One resolution said:

ferred to

Republican Senators cannot understand why Senator Davis should invoke what they know will be a fresh attack upon them by

By the will of Francis P. Furnald, filed for probate yesterday, Columbia University will inherit \$300,000 on the death of the wife of the testator, Mrs. Sarah E. Furnald, to whom all his estate is left in trust for her life. Mr. Furnald, who died a few days ago at his home, 34 West Seventy-second street directs that the reversion to Columbia b used by the trustees of the university in erecting a dormitory, to be known as Furnald Hall, in memory of his son, Royal

Senators who are affected. As to the charges of grafting in the De-

whereof he speaks." Senator Fuller of Brooklyn to-night introduced the bill introduced last week in the Assembly based on the Federal law governing compensation of members of Congress as a section of the Penal Code of this State prohibiting members of the Legislature from acting as counsel for the State or for State departments.

His Translations From Foreign Languages Brought In but a Scant Income.

The American agents of the Cunard, the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd lines were not willing to talk yesterday about the reported declara tion of Herr Ballin of the Hamburg-American Line that there was a probability of a renewal of the rate war between the German lines and the Cunard Line. fight, it was said, would begin in the summer, when the big twenty-five knot turbine Cunarders will be put into commission and will compete with the German liners on the Plymouth, Southampton and Cher-

and belonged to a good family. She would

SUB-TREASURY CASH NOT FOUND. Count of 862,060,000 in Chicago Branch Falls to Reveal Missing \$173,000. CHICAGO, March 18 .- The official count of the money in the Sub-Treasury was completed this afternoon and with it went the last hope that the missing \$173,000 might be accounted for through a mistake in depositing or checking up.

Practically \$62,000,000 was gone over under the direction of Deputy Assistant Tressurer Gideon C. Bantz, who came from Washington to supervise the work.

The Purity of Burnett's Vanilla was net er questioned by any pure food cor

SALVADOR JOINS HONDURAS.

NICARAGUA WINS SEA FIGHT AND TAKES TRUJILLO.

open a closet door on the second floor yes-Honduran Navy, Manned With American terday afternoon when out jumped a negro. Gunners, Said to Have Been Defeated He grabbed the girl by the neck and threatened her with death if she opened -2,300 Salvadorean Troops in the her mouth. She wrenched herself free Field-Guatemala Shows Her Hand. and began to claw his face. They fought Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN all around the room, leaving a lot of over-PANAMA, March 18 .- Information has turned furniture in their wake. Finally

> been received here from apparently reliable sources in Salvador tending to show that the republic of Salvador has formed an alliance with Honduras in the war against Nicaragua. Twenty-five hundred Salvadorean troops

are said to have made a landing at Amapala with death if she cried for help, he started on March 10 and to have started on the march to Choluteoa the next morning. The troops are under command of Gen. José Presa, are well equipped and came from San Miguel, Honduras. Gen. Bonilla, President of the Honduran

Republic, has started for Segovia, Nicaragua, leading a considerable number of soldiers, among whom are two large detachments of Nicaraguan revolutionists under command of Generals Chavarria and Chamorre The Guatemalan Government is reported to have refused to grant the request of

some Honduran revolutionists for permission to cross the frontier for the purpose of inading Honduras. Managua, Nicaragua, March 18 .- Nicaraguan naval forces have captured the port of Trujillo, Honduras. One gun, a

number of rifles and considerable ammu-

nition were among the spoils. On March 13 the Honduran gunboat Tatumbla and the Mexican steamer Olympia, under charter, both with ex-American eamen on board as gunners, were reported to have sailed from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, bound for Trujillo. It is said here that the Honduran naval vessels were defeated by the Nicaraguan forces or else they did not arrive in season to prevent

the capture of the town. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Philip Brown ecretary of the American Legation at Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. has telegraphed the State Department that it is reported there that Trujillo, a port on the north coast of Honduras, is being attacked from the sea by Nicaraguan forces. It was reported several days ago that three Nicaraguan steamships with armed

forces aboard were in the vicinity of Tru-

Mr. Fairbanks's activity is said to have 2 CENT POSTAGE TO ENGLAND. ington indicating rapid growth of the Taft boom. His advisers had originally planned Father of Penny Postage Presents Proto bring Fairbanks into the limelight next

posal to British Ministry. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, March 18 .- Mr. John Henniker Heaton, the "father of penny postage," headed to-day a representativ Parliamentary deputation which called on Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith to urge penny postage to the United States. Mr. Heaton restated his past arguments in favor of the proposition, including the would not exceed \$125,000 yearly, which would probably be covered in two years

y the increased number of letters. Mr. Asquith promised to consider the matter, but said he could make no announcement pending the introduction of the budget. Mr. Heaton asserts that he has the strongest reason for believing that if Great Britain agreed to the reduction the United States would do likewise.

MOCK'S EASY MARKS. Police Inspectors Write Themselves Down

for the District Attorney Police Inspectors Richard Walsh, George McClasky, John Flood and Dennis Sweeney came to see Assistant District Attorney Ely yesterday in answer to a request to call and tell some things about the further borrowings of James 1. Mock, late executive secretary to Police Commissioner Bingham. They were with him for a long time and went away leaving behind signed

The Police Department and the District Attorney's office seek to find out not only who gave up to Mock, besides the men already mentioned on Sunday, but also what can be learned about the police corruption fund supposed to be used in trying to defeat Commissioner Bingham's police bills.

The residuary estate, after these bequests have been paid, will be distributed TO OPEN PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY. secretary Taft Will Preside at First Meet-

ing-Going to Panama and Cuba. New Haven, March 18.-Secretary Taft w o came here to-day to attend the Yale Corporation meeting was asked if he had made any arrangements toward a campaign for the nomination for the Presidency in 1908. He replied that as yet he had

formulated no campaign plans. Secretary Taft's visit was timed to attend the banquet to-night of Yale chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, at which

was the honored guest.

Asked if he indorsed President Roosevelt's riews on football Mr. Taft said laughingly "Of course that's an Administration affair, and I must back the President. It wouldn't do for me to desert Mr. Roosevelt under the circumstances, but candidly I think the President has a good healthy view of

In regard to a proposed trip to the Philippines the Secretary said:
"Mrs. Taft and I expect to start about
September 1. I expect to open the National
Assembly there in October and then return
to the States. It will be the first formal oines the Secretary said: to the States. It will be the first formal opening of this body, and I have been asked

to preside.
"Next Saturday I expect to leave for Panama, going there direct. On my return I shall stop off at Cuba, I expect, and also make a flying visit perhaps to Porto Rico. I hope that coming home I may pick up Gov. and Mrs. Winthrop and return to New York with them. Gov. Winthrop, you know,

has just been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury." LA FOLLETTE'S NEWEST STAND. Said to Favor Cooper or Esch for Scnatorial

Madison, Wis., March 18.-Senator La Follette is in the city, the centre in the Senatorial fight.

It is understood that he has announced

that he will support Isaac Stephenson, who has been La Follette's political angel, if the old man can show that he can be elected. It is said that La Follette would like to pay off his political debt to Stephenson and wants him to serve out the unexpired term of Spooner and that he will then support Congressman Cooper or Congressman Esch after Stephenson retires.

SHORTEST. QUICKEST FLORIDA ROUTE is Seaboard Air Line through Pinehurst, Camden Columbia, Jacksonville. Office 1183 Broadway.—Ads

STEUNENBERG CASE BEGUN.

Arguments on Preitminary Motions Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Trial. Boise, Idaho, March 18 .-- Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, accompanied by four armed guards, were taken to Caldwell this morning.

The train was stopped near the court house at Caldwell and the prisoners were taken from the train. All the attorneys for both the State and

the defence except Clarence Darrow

were present when court convened with Judge Fremont Wood of Boise on the bench. The Court announced that the remittitur from the United States Supreme Court having arrived he would hear arguments on the motion to dismiss. The motion was argued on behalf of the defendants by Attorney Richardson, who was followed by James H. Hawley, chief counsel for th State. When the arguments ended the Court took the matter under advisement until 2 P. M. and on convening denied the

Arguments were then begun on the motion of the defence for a change of venue.

EARTHQUAKES THREATEN. Earth Ominously Quiet for Two Weeks, Seismologist Milne Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 18.-John Milne. seismologist, says that the world, which normally has a very steady output of earth. quakes, has been strangely and ominously quiescent for the last fortnight.

This perfect quiescence suggests there is something to come.

Vast Railroad Projects That the Contractors Are Unable to Carry Out WINNIPEO, Man., March 18 .- Sixty thousand miles of railroad are under contract to be completed during 1907 on the prairies between Winnipeg and the mountains of

MANITOBAN LABOR FAMINE.

western Canada, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Canadian Northern Railroad. Great Northern and Grand Trunk and Pacific. The latter has opened 100 new towns There is no labor to complete this work Contractors are growing desperate, as they are under heavy penalties to complete the work. All hill contracts are let with a bonus and penalty in western Canada.

STOLEN BOY TALKS TO FATHERS Marvin Called by Telephone From Erie, Pa., by Kidnappers.

DOVER, Del., March 19. That the kid pappers of the Marvin boy are in Erie, Pa that they talked over the long distance telephone with the father to-night and that they allowed the boy to talk also, to assure Dr. Marvin that they have the child, was confirmed by the detectives early this morn-

The police in Erie have been notified and detectives are on the way to that city. Negotiations for the boy's return were entered into by Dr. Marvin over the long distance telephone. Beyond the confirmation of these reports and the assertion that the child is alive and well, neither detectives nor relatives will talk.

FALLS TO DEATH IN CAISSON.

Ladder Gives Way and Rookey Tumbles 70 Feet-Companion's Odd Escape. Edward Rookey, a rigger employed by the O'Rourke Engineering and Construction Company, was killed yesterday morning by falling seventy feet to the bottom of a foundation caisson in the excavation for the terminal building of the McAdoo tunnel at Church and Dey streets. At the same time Robert Ross, a fellow rigger, fell thirty-five feet and was saved from serious injury by landing on a steam fitter named Schneider. The latter was not hurt, and Ross was taken to the Hudson street hos pital suffering only from contusions and

The caisson was seventy feet deep and projected above ground thirty-five feet Around the top of it was a scaffold. An airlock was to be removed and Rookey was chosen to fix the hoisting chains. He placed a ladder against it and climbed up. Ross stood at the foot of the ladder to steady it. Suddenly the ladder slipped, sending Rookey headlong inside the caisson and kicking Ross off the scaffold into the excavation. The foreman of the work was arrested and bailed out.

400 TEACHERS COMING. Invasion From Canada to Be Made in

Easter Week OTTAWA, March 18 .- Three hundred Cana dian teachers from Toronto and a hundred more from Brantford, London, Hamilton and other points will visit New York. Wash ington, Philadelphia and possibly Baltimore Easter week. The trip is being arranged

by Inspector Hughes of the Toronto schools.

with President Roosevelt at the White House,

The only engagement made so far is one

when the President will shake hands with the teachers and deliver a brief address. TO FORESTALL THE MOSQUITOES. The Hackensack Meadows to Be Cris

crossed With Ditches. Plans for mosquito extermination in Jer sey City call for twenty miles of ditches on the Hackensack Meadows. The main trenches emptying into the Hackensack River will be thirty inches deep, varying from two to four feet in width. The lateral ditches will be ten inches wide. Entomologist John B. Smith tol Entomologist John B. Smith told members of the Board of Health yester afternoon that the cost of the work will not afternoon that the cost of the vortex exceed \$2,500, appropriated by the city. The ditches will be dug by a machine designed for the purpose. Mr. Smith explained that the mosquito larvæ will be plained that the mosquito larvæ will be washed out by the tides and destroyed by

TEACHERS SHOULD BE ATHLETES. Declares Supt. Maxwell Before Columbia Students at Chapet.

Only athletes should take up the pro fession of teaching, according to W. H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools, who spoke yesterday before the students of Columbia University at chapel service

"The teacher," he said, "should be an athlete and a trained artisan." The strain upon the nervous system was so much and the demand upon his physical strength so severe when it came to managing a roomful of sixty or seventy mischievous boys that only the man who had a good physique and abundant physical powers could hope to suoceed.

VINTAGE CHAMPAGNES.

Non-vintage champagnes are blends of various vintages of no special merit. Vintage Champagne is produced entirely from grapes grown in an exceptionally good year, which year is invariably indicated on the label. The Vintage of 1898 was one of the best in recent years; hence Monopole 1898 and Dry Monopole 1808 are soid at a premium in all other markets of the world. In the United States this excellent vintage; Monopole Brut 1898, "moderately dry," Dry Monopole Brut 1898, "very dry," is now sold at non-vintage prices for the purpose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a supposed to the suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a supposed to the suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a supposed to the suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a supposed to the suppose of making this bread of wine a favorite, was a supposed to the supp VINTAGE CHAMPAGNES.

THAW TRIAL TO END FRIDAY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Testimony Should Wind Up To-day With Four Experts for the Defence.

AFFIDAVIT READ TO JURY.

White Not Named in Document in Which Evelyn Nesbit Accused Thaw.

But She Spoke of a Married Man When Thaw Wanted to Injure-Told of Terrible Beatings Because She Wouldn't Say This Man Had Ruined Her When Was 15-Referred to Hummel as Her Counsel-Delmas Puts in the Record of His Conviction, but Won't Call Young Mrs. Thaw Again-Doormen in Tenderlein Station Say Thaw Was Irrational After Arrest-Four Experts Controvert Jerome's Allenists

The end of the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White is in sight. Unless there should be some radical change in the present plans of the lawyers for the defence and the prosecution the case should go to the jury on Friday.

Four more experts are to be called by the defence, and judging from the manner in which District Attorney Jerome conducted his cross-examination of four alienists called by the defence yesterday afternoon he should get through with the other four some time to-day. No other witnesses will be called by the defence. it was said by one of the lawyers last night. It was the intention to call Evelyn Nesbit Thaw again, but that idea has been abandoned. Mr. Jerome does not intend to call any more witnesses.

cross-examination of the experts before to-day's session is over Mr. Delmas will ask for an adjournment until to-morrow. when he will sum up. He will probably take most of the day. Then Mr. Jerome will take the following day and on Friday the jury should get Justice FitzGerald's The affidavit the prosecution says was made by Evelyn Nesbit in Hummel's office

Should Mr. Jerome get through with his

when she returned from Europe in 1903 was admitted in evidence yesterday and read to the jury. It took days of fighting on Mr. Jerome's part to get the affidavit in. After reading it he closed the people's case on rebuttal. White is not mentioned by name in the affidavit. That is one of the significant things. The other is that Hummel is referred to in the affidavit. She spoke of

turning over to him as her couns el cable-

grams which she received from Thaw.

When he was on the stand Hummel swore

that he was acting for Stanford White and

that the relation of client and counsel never existed between him and Evelyn Nesbit. The young woman who has told such a remarkable story on the stand charged Thaw in the affidavit with having beaten her with a whip and a rattan while she was travelling through Europe with him in 1903. She said that Thaw tore the clothes from her and beat her so cruelly that for three weeks she was hardly able to walk Another statement in the affidavit is that Thaw tried to get her to make charges against a married man inimical to him that this man had drugged and betrayed her when she was 15 years old, but that she told Thaw it wasn't true. When she re-

so the married man could be put in the penitentiary he beat her. After the affidavit had been read Mr. Delmas introduced the record of Hummel's conviction for conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce tangle. In that case Hummel prepared a false affidavit. Mr. Delmas's object was to show that Hummel wasn't worthy of belief. He planned to put young Mrs. Thaw on the stand to contradict Hummel, but later in the day he made up his mind that the jurors had seen enough of the young woman

fused to sign papers making these charges

The three doormen of the Tenderloin station who were on duty when Thaw was locked up after he shot White testified for Thaw yesterday afternoon. They swore that in their opinion Thaw was irrations after the shooting. Two of them told how Thaw said that there were several young girls upstairs who were being beaten. The stories told by the doormen yesterday were not exactly like the ones they told when they went to the District Attorney's office soon after the shooting. The night that Thaw was arrested several women were locked up and one of them kept yelling that if she couldn't sleep "she'd be damne if she'd let anybody else sleep."

Four of the alienists for the defence swung into line yesterday. They testified on the same hypothetical question that Mr. Jerome prepared that Thaw did not know the nature of his act and did not know it was wrong when he killed White. Mr. Jerome did not make a long examination of any of

them. THE AFFIDAVIT GOES IN. In It Evelyn Nesbit Told of Many Beatings

by Harry Thaw. When court adjourned last Friday afternoon for the week it was with the understanding that when the trial was resumed yesterday morning the matter of allowing the affidavit Evelyn Nesbit is alleged to have made in Abe Hummel's office to go before the jury as evidence would come up This programme was strictly adhered

to, and Mr. Jerome, as soon as Justice Fitz-GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER, "Ita purity has made it famous s-ade